

SAW A BABY'S PERIL AND FORGET FEAR.

From in Front of a Rear-
ing Horse Mrs. Starck
Plucked the Child.

Gust of Wind Had Overturned
the Baby Carriage in
the Street.

Shriek from the Infant's Mother at
the Window Attracted the Res-
cuer's Attention.

HORSE'S HOOF WAS IN THE AIR.

While the Driver, by Main Strength, Held
the Animal Up, the Plucky Woman
Stooped Under and Saved
the Little Life.

Mrs. Edward C. Starck is of the stuff
of which heroines are made.

Yesterday morning, at the imminent peril
of her own life, she rescued two-year-old
Robbie McGinnis from death beneath the
hoofs of a frightened horse attached to
Henry Bunker's ice wagon.

Mrs. Starck lives at No. 703 East One
Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and has
children of her own. At No. 699 East One
Hundred and Thirty-eighth street lives Mrs.
McGinnis, the mother of the rescued infant.
Mrs. McGinnis had put little Robbie, who
is an invalid, in a baby carriage and rolled
the vehicle out on the pavement in front
of her apartment, to give the child an air-
ing.

Driver Bunker came by with his ice wagon
and stopped to make a delivery. While he
was chipping off a piece of ice a gust of
wind started the baby carriage, which rolled
across the pavement and upset, throwing
the child into the gutter directly in front
of the big gray horse attached to the wagon.
The horse was frightened and began to
plunge about. Mrs. McGinnis, who saw her
child's peril from the window, shrieked.
Driver Bunker jumped into the wagon,
grabbed the reins and by sheer muscular
strength held the horse back on his
haunches with his feet in the air.

"For God's sake, grab that child!" he
shouted.

Mrs. Starck, who was standing on her
own steps, heard the mother's shriek and
the driver's shout. Instantly she crouched
under the paving blocks, seized little Rob-
bie, and jumped back, just in time to save
her own life and that of the child. A mo-
ment later and the child would certainly
have been crushed to death. As it was he
was unconscious and a slight abrasion on
his cheek showed how narrow had been the
escape. A doctor was summoned and found
that the baby had not been hurt, but that
he was badly shaken up by the episode of
the perilous journey.

Mrs. Starck was perfectly composed and
did not seem to realize that she had done
anything out of the ordinary. "I thought,"
she cried, "when I heard the woman's
scream, something had happened to one of
my own little ones. I didn't think of the
danger which I saw the peril the child was
in. I simply did what any woman would
have done—rushed out and dragged the child
away. It was a narrow escape. If the
driver had not kept the horse back, the
horse the little one would have been crushed
to death, and perhaps I might have been
hurt, too."

DIED TO SAVE A BOY.

Brave John Cochran, of Paterson, Killed in
Trying to Stop a Runaway
Horse.

John Cochran, of No. 781 East Eighteenth
street, Paterson, was killed yesterday
while trying to stop a runaway horse on
Graham avenue, near Tyler street, in that
city. Cochran had carried dinner to a
daughter employed in the silk mill of Ash-
ley & Bailey and was returning to his
home.

A horse attached to a grocery wagon
belonging to Elnor Van Klee, dashed up
the avenue, and Cochran ran into the road-
way to stop it, as he saw the reins hanging
upon the horse's sides and a small boy
sitting helpless in the wagon. Cochran
tried to seize the horse's bridle, but missed
it, and was knocked down. The horse was
stopped by the crew of a fire engine, and
the boy was uninjured. Cochran was
taken to the hospital, where he died five
minutes later. As there was no external
evidence of injury, an autopsy was performed.
This revealed the fact that Cochran's
spleen and liver had burst. He leaves a
widow and a family of adult children.

TWO HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Children Frightened a Horse and It Dashed
Madly Through the Street.

A horse attached to a light wagon, owned
by E. J. Yungling & Co., brewers, of One
Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and
Amsterdam avenue, and driven by August
Puck, of No. 159 East One Hundred and
Eighth street, ran away at One Hundred
and Fifth street and Madison avenue yes-
terday afternoon. The horse was fright-
ened at a party of children.
At One Hundred and Fifth street a po-
liceman tried to stop the horse, but failed.
Puck lost his balance and was thrown
headlong to the street, where he lay con-
scious. On One Hundred and Sixth street,
near Third avenue, one Stefano
Dendo, of No. 412 East One Hundred and
Thirteenth street, was knocked down and
his left ankle dislocated. The horse was
finally stopped by a crowd. Dendo was
taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Puck
received a scalp wound.

THREE BENEFITS IN ONE.

They Will Be for the Widow of Kelly, the
"Rolling Mill Man."

One of the largest benefits ever given in
this city will take place August 23, simul-
taneously at the Academy of Music, Tony
Pastor's Theatre and the Grand Central
Palace Roof Garden. It will be for Mrs.
J. W. Kelly, widow of the well known
comedian. Nearly every vaudeville actor
of note has volunteered to appear, and
owing to the great number, it was found
necessary to secure the three theatres.
Maggie Cline, Lizzie B. Raymond, Lotie
Wilson, Marie Dressler, Jennie Verne and
Bonnie Thornton will sell photographs of
Kelly, and Mrs. Fernandez and a corps of
assistants will look after the programmes.
Boxes for the performance will be sold at
auction by well known comedians a week
before the benefit. Weber and Fields' or-
chestra and Robert Reece's band of
musicians have agreed to give their ser-
vices. Harry Miner has donated \$100
worth of printing.

Invalid Falls Heir to Millions.

Boston, July 24.—William E. Woodward,
of this city, aged twenty-four, in delicate
health, out of work for many weeks, with-
out money and in debt for board and lodg-
ing, is informed by two telegrams and a
letter received since July 15 from E. T.
Cole, trustee, San Jose, Cal., that his
father's twin, Theodore S. Woodward, died
June 17, leaving him by will \$2,041,000 of
the estate of William Woodward, leaving
his uncle, who went West forty years



BRAVE RESCUE OF A LITTLE BABY BY A PLUCKY WOMAN.

THEIR OUTING ENDED ON DEAD MAN'S POINT.

Identity of the Supposed Twin
Brothers Found Drowned
at Rockaway Beach.

William P. Carey, Jr., and William
G. Nicolls, both of Brooklyn,
Were Their Names.

CAPSIZED WHEN OUT ROWING.

Were Close Friends in Life and Died To-
gether—The Third Body, Found Near
Them, May Never Be
Recognized.

The identity of two of the drowned
bodies discovered last Thursday afternoon
by fishermen at Dead Man's Point, Rock-
away Beach, was established yesterday,
but that of the third is likely to remain
a secret of the sea. The names and ad-
dresses of the two identified were Wil-
liam P. Carey, Jr., of No. 651 Bergen
street, Brooklyn, and William G. Nicolls,
No. 148 Clinton street, of the same city.
The resemblance between them was so
marked that it was at first thought
they had been twin brothers. Carey was a
clerk in the employ of Davis & Shilling,
coffee brokers, No. 121 Front street, New
York, and Nicolls was employed by the
Royal Baking Powder Company, of New
York.

The third corpse had been in the water
for many weeks, and the fact that it was
washed ashore on Dead Man's Point on the
same tide was merely a coincidence.
Neither Carey nor Nicolls had reached his
majority, and each was the son of well-to-
do parents. William P. Carey, Sr., owns
several houses on Bergen street, as well
as considerable other property. George C.
Nicolls, the father of the other youth, is a
resident of aristocratic Clinton street. The
families knew little of one another, but
the boys had been bosom friends for
years.

On Thursday morning early they went
to Sheepshead Bay, where they hired a
small flat-bottomed skiff from a boatman
named O'Neil, and shoved off, anticipating
a good day's sport. O'Neil noticed that
although young Carey could row, the other
had seemed unacquainted with a boat.
That was about 9 o'clock in the fore-
noon. At 3 o'clock that afternoon they
had stopped at 11 o'clock. Carey's watch
had been found. The boat had evidently been upset
and was too light to support two persons on
its bottom. It is probable that the ac-
cident occurred near the breakers, but the
boys became exhausted and lost their hold
of the skiff before they could reach land-
ing water. As the boys were not returned
until a thin few rods of the spot
where the boat was found, their bodies
would not have been washed ashore so
near each other.

The bodies were removed to Inwood,
where they were identified yesterday. They
were then forwarded to Brooklyn. As
neither body had on shoes or socks it is
evident the young men removed them to
better fight for their lives in the water.
A sister of young Nicolls is so prostrated
by the tragedy that she may not recover.
She has been ill for months, and is not in
a condition to stand this additional affliction.

DRILL IN POURING RAIN.

Second, Battery Doesn't Let the Element
Interfere with Routine.

State, Camp, N. Y., July 24.—The pro-
gramme for to-day was omitted entirely,
owing to the heavy rain which fell from
early morning to this evening. Only roll
calls and guard mount were observed.
The members of the Second Battery peti-
oned to be allowed to drill this afternoon
and the desired permission was given. The
battery had a fine drill during the day,
the heaviest rain of the day. The other
batteries kept as close to their tents all day
as was possible.

Private Thomas Lewiston, of Company
A, Ninth Regiment, who was caught asleep
on post while on guard duty on Wednesday
night, was arraigned before the court-martial
court martial this afternoon. He ad-
mitted the charge. The sentence will be
pronounced tomorrow.
The Ninth Regiment and the battalion
will be relieved to-morrow by the Four-
teenth Regiment of Brooklyn, and the Fifth
Provisional Battalion.

YARDE-BULLER ADMITS HIS OWN FAULTS.

He Once Wrote a Letter to His
Wife Pleading for Her
Forgiveness.

Tells Her He Had Behaved in a
Blackguardly Manner, but Would
Try to Expiate His Sins.

BEGS FOR JUST ONE MORE CHANCE.

Evidence, However, Is Introduced in the
Divorce Suit That Mrs. Yarde-Buller Fre-
quently Drank and Otherwise
Misbehaved Herself.

London, July 24.—The hearing in the
Yarde-Buller divorce case, which excites
great interest in society circles here, was
continued to-day.

Mrs. Yarde-Buller, having spoken of sev-
eral acts of cruelty he is alleged to have
committed against his wife, in cross-exami-
nation, said that he had written to his
wife, excusing his conduct. In this letter
he had apologized for his "weak, black-
guardly, cowardly conduct," and had said
that she was perfectly blameless. He asked
pardon for every unkind word he had
ever used, and appealed to respondent to
give him "one more chance." He hoped
that God, in His mercy, would help him
do right to her. The letter concluded with
a "God bless you."

When he wrote that letter, the witness
said, it expressed his true feeling. He had
asked a doctor in 1892 to see the respon-
dent, to ascertain whether or not she was
insane. He denied that he ever left her
alone without money, food or servants.
She had her own money, he said, at the
time he was living in London in 1893.

Struck in Self-Defence.

He had never assaulted his wife, and any
marks she had at that time on her person
were, perhaps, caused by him in self-de-
fence. In 1894, at Hereford square, the
witness said, he kept rather late hours
three or four times each week, when he
played billiards in Post street. He had
not gambled since his marriage, but had
played shilling points at whist. He had
never told his wife that he had no money,
as he had lost it all at cards.

Certainly, he said, he was not contin-
ually intoxicated, either in London or
abroad, and never was aware that all his
wife had in the house, as she alleges, was
half a loaf and a jug of milk. It certainly
was against his wish, the witness said,
on the occasion of his visit with his wife
to the Alhambra, that they went to the
Hotel Cavour to supper.

On re-examination Mr. Yarde-Buller said
that when he made the acquaintance of
Mr. Gadesden he was teaching music in
San Francisco. When the respondent in-
troduced him she said: "You ought to know
that man. He is a cousin of Cyril Flow-
er." He believed his wife had an income
of between £800 and £900 per annum left
her by her father, General Kirkham.

Wanted a Morning "Bracer."

The evidence of servants showed that
Mrs. Yarde-Buller was much addicted to
drinking brandy, champagne and whiskey,
often starting as early as 7 o'clock in the
morning. She also, they testified, once
threatened her husband with a knife. Evi-
dence was also given that the respondent
and Gadesden had been seen in each
other's rooms, and that she had called him
"val, dear."

Dr. Leeson, of Cromwell road, said that
on January 26, 1894, he was called to see

Mrs. Yarde-Buller, at Hereford square. He
found her on the floor and examined her to
see whether she had taken poison.

He found no evidence that such was the
case. She appeared, he said, to be sham-
ing a comatose state. He proceeded to
treat her, but she jumped up and said:
"You are not giving me morphine." He re-
mained with her three hours, and next
morning saw her again, when she appeared
to be better.

He was again sent for on the 28th. Mrs.
Yarde-Buller was in the drawing room.
She had locked herself in and was walking
up and down, singing and conducting her-
self like a maniac. After a time, the panel
of the door was cut out, and when he and
others entered the room they found an empty
brandy bottle on the floor.

Mrs. Yarde-Buller was greatly excited.
He and the nurse tried to control her and
she nearly bit the nurse's finger off. Mr.
Yarde-Buller was invariably there when he
attended Mrs. Yarde-Buller. She was al-
ways very abusive to her husband, and to
such an extent that he had to order him
away in order to keep her quiet.

Doctor Saw Cuts on Her.

He had seen scratches and cuts on Mrs.
Yarde-Buller's face and he had made a
statement to that effect. He believed that
she was suffering from the effects of very
potent alcohol.
Cross-examined, the witness said he had
not been paid for his visits. He had sent
in his bill to Mrs. Yarde-Buller, because he
believed she had all the money and a sepa-
rate estate. Mrs. Yarde-Buller had al-
ways represented herself to him as an
American heiress, worth a quarter of a
million.

Further hearing was adjourned.

OCEAN FLYERS NEARLY COLLIDE.

Steamships Lucania and La
Touraine Meet at Night
in a Dense Fog.

The Two Giant Vessels Sight
Each Other When Only Six
Hundred Feet Apart.

Rapid Orders Are Given, the Helms
Put Aport, and They Swing Out
of the Arc of Danger.

DR. DEPEW SEES THEIR PERIL.

He Suggests a Reform of the Present Ar-
rangement for Ocean Travel—State-
ment of an Officer Aboard
the Lucania.

The big Cunard flyer Lucania that arrived
yesterday had a narrow escape from com-
ing in collision with the French liner La
Touraine on Tuesday while running in a
fog.

The weather began to thicken early in the
day and the vessel was put at reduced
speed. The whistle was sounded at regular
intervals, as is the custom. As night ap-
proached the fog became dense and the
great ship seemed to be sailing along in
the clouds. It was what seamen call "dirty
weather," and for hours the lookouts heard
no other sounds than the long drawn
whistle and the swash of the seas.

At 11:30 o'clock a sharp whistle was
heard straight ahead. The next instant the
Touraine, bound east, appeared bearing
down upon the Lucania. She was perilous-
ly near and it seemed that the two vessels
must come together. Rapid orders were
given aboard both ships, they were prompt-
ly obeyed, and the ocean giants swung out
of the arc of danger and went rushing by
each other. It was a close shave.

Chancellor Dr. Depew, who was a passen-
ger on the Lucania, in speaking of the oc-
currence, suggested a reform of the present
arrangement for ocean travel.

"At the meeting of steamship representa-
tives in Washington, three years ago," he
said, he, "some steamship companies laid
out certain lines to be followed by vessels
going east and west. There were some
companies that did not go into the agree-
ment, and so the big steamers now criss-
cross the lines on the theory that in 3,000
miles there is only one in 3,000,000 chances
that an accident will happen."

"It was Tuesday night that we were in
a thick fog. Our whistle was answered
by a black close by and straight ahead.
Then La Touraine loomed up only 600 feet
away. Both ships veered off and then
went speeding by each other."

The Lucania, according to her log, was in
the regular west-bound steamship lane at
the time, while the French liner was fully
forty-five miles north of her eastern course.
In the absence of Captain McKay, Chief
Officer Morrison, who was seen on board the
Lucania last night, said:

"We were steaming at about nineteen
knots an hour at 11:30 o'clock last Tues-
day night, when we heard the shriek of a
siren. We recognized it as coming from
the French liner La Touraine. The sound
seemed to be directly ahead of us. As the
weather was thick, however, we could not
be sure, and the engines of the Lucania
were at once stopped."

"We saw the lights of a steamship, a few
moments later on the front bow and not more
than 600 feet away. She was not heading
for us and would have cleared us in any
event, but our helm was at once jammed
hard a port and we sheered to starboard.
The Lucania was still under headway and
as soon as the position of the French liner
was noted our engines were again started.
We passed without the slightest danger."

"Our sheer to starboard, of course,
widened the space between us. I don't
know what happened on the other vessel,
but I suppose they took the same precau-
tion we did and kept off as much as pos-
sible when they saw us."
"The sea at the time was remarkably
smooth, but the fog was almost impenetr-

ble. We had continuous fog from longitude
31 degrees to 59 degrees west; that is to
say, for nearly three days.

"When we passed La Touraine we were
in latitude 47 degrees 30 minutes and longi-
tude 44 degrees west. This proves that we
were in our proper course, while the French
liner was at least forty-five miles too far
to the northward. There were very few
passengers on deck on our vessel, not more
than three or four at most, as it was too
disagreeable to leave the saloon."

The Lucania's time was five days eleven
hours and nineteen minutes from Dair's
Rock to Sandy Hook Lightship.
Among the passengers who arrived on the
Lucania were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-
Premier of Canada; James Butler, F.
Brookholts, and Mrs. Arthur Herbert,
Cutting, A. V. Eastman, Arthur Herbert,
Eugene Higgins, Charles L. Lawrence, Mrs.
J. S. Leavitt, Monsignor O'Hara, Dr. Stan-
ley Randall, Sir Donald A. Smith, G. C.
M. G. Mr. J. G. Whytlaw, Emil Wort-
heimer and Captain F. W. Young.

SATOLLI TO STAY HERE?

Rumor by Way of Rome, That May Be True,
but Which Lacks Confirmation from
Any Other Source.

The New York Freeman's Journal yester-
day announced editorially that it had infor-
mation from a trustworthy source that
the Pope had given Cardinal Satolli his
choice of returning to Rome or remaining
in America, and that the latter had elected
to stay here.

The Rev. Dr. L. A. Lambert is the editor-
in-chief of the Freeman's Journal. His
home is at Scottsville, Monroe County, this
State. Mr. Ford, who was in charge of
the office yesterday, was not willing to re-
veal the identity of the newspaper's infor-
mant.

"He is the Freeman's Journal special cor-
respondent at Rome," he said. "He is a
very reliable and well informed person,
and he was contained in a private
letter, but it was deemed of such
importance that the paper decided to make
it public. The correspondent is in a posi-
tion to get news of this character and we
have good reason to place reliance in what
he says. The letter was not written to
Dr. Lambert, but he was made aware of
its contents."

Several Catholic clergymen yesterday said
they had not heard anything of the story.
They did not credit the report.
Father Anacleto, the head of the Fran-
ciscan Brothers in this city, said he had
not heard from his old friend, Monsignor
Falconio since the receipt of the letter
which Monsignor Falconio sent to him in
answer to his cablegram of congratulation
forwarded soon after the announcement
by the Journal that Monsignor Falconio
was to succeed Cardinal Satolli.

SATOLLI'S STAY GROWS BRIEF.

The Cardinal Denies the Report That He
Will Remain Here.

Washington, July 24.—Cardinal Satolli de-
nies the report that the Pope has offered
him the choice of either returning to Rome
or remaining in this country, and that he
had chosen the latter.

It is officially stated that Cardinal Satolli
will return to Rome immediately after the
assembling of the next consistory, when
his successor's name will be announced. It
is generally conceded that Monsignor Fal-
conio will be the new Apostolic Delegate.

Monsignor Sbarretti, auditor of the Papal
Legation here, said today that the Car-
dinal's stay in this country after the ar-
rival of his successor would be very brief.
Immediately after the action of the next
consistory the nuncios at Madrid, Lisbon, Paris
and Vienna, who were raised to the cardinal-
ate together with Satolli, will return to
Rome.

HOPE BOOTH GETS BAIL.

Her Case May Be Heard in General Sessions
Next Monday.

Manager John W. Hamilton, of the
Theatrical Trust, and Hope Booth,
the actress, called at Jefferson Market
Court yesterday morning and furnished
\$500 bail each, on the charge of giving an
immoral performance.

Their attorney, Maurice Meyer, asked
that the case be sent to General Sessions
in order to secure a trial by jury. It will
probably be heard on Monday.
James E. March, a contractor, of No.
30 Marion street, furnished the bail.

May Release Dietseck.

Assistant District Attorney Vernon M.
Davis has recommended the release of
Meyer Dietseck, who was indicted with
Adolph Hirschkopf. He is accused of
setting fire to the tenement at No. 129 Suf-
folk street, in which little Lizette Jaeger was
burned to death. Hirschkopf was sentenced
to life imprisonment. Dietseck has been a
prisoner in the Tombs for the past nine
months. Assistant District Attorney Davis
has communicated with Recorder Goff, say-
ing that, in his opinion, there is not enough
evidence in hand to convict Dietseck. Mr.
Davis is now in Europe. Dietseck will
probably be released next week.

PERRY BELMONT REPORTS

Makes a Statement as to His Action in
Chicago, and Argues Against
Silver.

Ex-Congressman Perry Belmont has
issued to his constituents a formal report
concerning his action as a delegate at the
Democratic National Convention, in re-
fusing to vote for a candidate on a silver
platform.

The main part of the report is devoted
to the money problem and its history in this
country (and the effect of the laws of for-
eign nations upon it) since the beginning
of constitutional government in the United
States. He argues that bimetalism, ex-
cept by international agreement, is an im-
possibility, and that this country has al-
ways been upon a monometallic basis.
Part of the time it was a silver basis, he
says, and since 1873 gold. He argues that
the victory of silver will result in depre-
ciation, repudiation and widespread financial
ruin.

The economic difficulties under which the
country labors, he attributes to the bad
financial laws (such as the Sherman law)
made by the Republican party, the banef-
ul effect of the McKinley tariff and the
failure of Republicans to retire the green-
backs.

He devotes considerable space to an
argument to show that the "money power,"
against which the silverites and Populists
tilt, is not, as they declare, seated in New
York, but New York is only through its
trust companies, etc., the financial agent of
the whole country.

Mr. Belmont's report is in short: 1. An at-
tack on what he calls the "fallacies" of the
silverites. 2. A declaration that they are
no part of the party of Jefferson. 3.
An argument for a gold standard until in-
ternational bimetalism can be obtained. 4.
An appeal to all to vote for the stand-
ard Congressional and Assemblymen, as the
latter must elect a United States Senator.
His report would fill three columns of the
Journal.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

HEAR YOURSELF WINK!—It seems
possible, but modern science has found
a way to do it.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

SILVER! SILVER! SILVER!—Every ob-
tainable fact concerning this important
subject, which you ought to know all
about.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

ONE HUNDRED MILES A MINUTE—
The most marvellous method of human
travel ever heard of.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

A TERRIBLE DILEMMA—Young women
must choose between keeping beauty
and health.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

AN INTERNATIONAL SENSATION—
Two hemispheres will be amazed at this
startling story.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

GREAT NEWS FOR BICYCLERS—The
Journal has secured for them a magnifi-
cent and absolutely new wheel track.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

DRAGGED FROM THE GRAVE—Fright-
ful desecration and atrocities of the
Sultan's bloodthirsty soldiery.

New York Sunday Journal

July 26,
3 Cents.

AMERICAN RACE IN DANGER—Scien-
tific discoveries which menace this peo-
ple with dire disaster.



THREE CORPSES NEAR